The Sonoma Index-Tribune.

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SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS.

H. H. GRANICE, Proprietor.

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Each subsequent insertion - - - - 35

☞ Yearly and Quarterly advertisements inserted at reasonable prices—a liberal reduction on the above rates being made. ☜

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Father Whyte will celebrate Mass on week days at 7 A. M. On Sundays Mass will be celebrated at 8 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. Services on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. C. E. Chase, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 P. M. every Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. O. E. Hotle, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Sunday.

SOCIETIES.

SONOMA LODGE, No. 28, I. O. O. F.—Meets in their hall every Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M.

TEMPLE LODGE, No. 14, F. & A. M.—Meets in Masonic Hall on the Saturday on or before the full moon in each month.

PUEBLO LODGE, No. 168, A. O. U. W.—Meets first and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE, No. 99, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

SONOMA PARLOR, No. 111, N. S. G. W.—Meets every Monday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Valley of the Moon Chapter, No. 85.—Meets in Masonic Hall Thursday evenings on or preceding the full moon.

YOUNG MENS' INSTITUTE, No. 45—Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall.

SONOMA GROVE, No. 75, U. A. O. D.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month.

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Attorney at Law
OFFICE—EAST SIDE OF PLAZA, Sonoma. Notary Public.

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Leave Sonoma.		Effective Oct. 14, 1896.	Arrive Sonoma.	
WEEK DAYS	SUNDAYS	TO AND FROM.	SUNDAYS	WEEK DAYS
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	San Francisco	10.25 AM	10.30 AM
2.50 PM	3.37 PM	San Rafael and intermediates	7.15 PM	7.17 PM
10.30 AM	10.25 AM	Glen Ellen and	8.10 AM	6.18 AM
7.17 PM	7.15 PM	intermediates	3.37 PM	2.50 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Novato	10.25 AM	10.30 AM
2.50 PM	3.37 PM	Petaluma Santa Rosa and intermediates	7.15 PM	7.17 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Cloverdale Healdsburg		10.30 AM
2.50 PM		Lytton and intermediates	7.15 PM	7.17 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Ukiah and intermediates	7.15 PM	7.17 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Sebastopol and	10.25 AM	10.30 AM
2.50 PM	3.37 PM	intermediates	7.15 PM	7.17 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Guerneville and	7.15 PM	10.30 AM
2.50 PM		intermediates		7.17 PM

H. C. WHITING, R. X. RYAN.
Gen'l Pass. Agt. Gen'l Manager.

THE FACTORY CHIMNEYS.

Where, bending far, the azure dips
To kiss the waking world below,
Across the day, in dark eclipse,
The somber factory chimneys show,
Like gloomy wardens of the land,
With sooty banners wide unfurled,
Above the clustered town they stand
And frown defiance on the world.

Yet they are beautiful to me,
Those smoky chimneys gaunt and high,
For in their volleyed clouds I see
A bow of promise span the sky.
Oh, children at the cottage door,
Play on, for there is naught to dread!
The smoke clouds from the chimneys pour,
And all the land is full of bread!

Those somber standards, floating far,
Give token of the reign of peace,
More potent than the arms of war
Their whirring looms that never cease.
Beneath that dusky cloud is wrought
The fabric of a people's fate,
The victories of love and thought
Transcending all the spoils of hate.

There comes the sound of mingled bells;
I see the sturdy toilers throng.
In happy homes, where plenty dwells,
I hear the housewife's cheery song.
Amid the factory's busy hum
Are mingled words of hope and cheer,
That greet the morn when day is come
And bless the day when night is near.

Far be the time when, high and wide,
No smoke wreaths from the chimney tops
Send cheer to all the country side
And all the hum of labor stops;
When men are dumb, and children wail,
And hearts grow sullen with despair,
And food and strength and courage fail
And famine breathes in all the air!
—Robert C. Tongue in Youth's Companion.

A BICYCLE CHASE.

Warwick was one of the suburbs of a large city, but the tide of fashion had not flowed in its direction, and it remained a small, compact mass of ugly houses, chiefly inhabited by the poorer classes. At the top of a hill two miles away, however, was a magnificent mansion set in the center of a large estate. The owner of this property, an eccentric old man by the name of Richard Boulden was dubbed the earl, and his house was generally known as the castle. In it Mr. Boulden lived with his granddaughter and an aged woman servant. He was reputed to be very wealthy, and the economies of his life were set down by the good people of Warwick as the eccentricities of a miser. There is no doubt that he was miserly, and he had good reason for it, which he did not care to give out to the world at large. The truth was that he was as poor as a church mouse, and his fine property was heavily mortgaged. The only ambition he had in life was to pay off this mortgage so as to leave his estate unincumbered to his orphan granddaughter, Edith, the only other survivor of his race. She was such a lovely young girl—so pretty and yet so modest, so bright and yet so considerate of others' feelings—that all who met her liked her. She seemed the most perfect creature on earth to Mr. Boulden, for she was the only solace of his retired life. And yet she had less pretty clothes, less amusements, less everything that required the expenditure of money, than the poorest girl in Warwick, since her grandfather, in his unselfish passion, did not see that the lack of many small things in her youth was as hard to bear as poverty would be to a grown up woman.

"The child wants for nothing now," he thought. "If she wishes something in the morning, but does not get it, she has forgotten all about it by night. But after awhile she will feel the lack of money and what it brings. Then I will be able to give it to her."

He did not confide to Edith the cause of his penuriousness, and she thought that he was wealthy; hence she could not understand why he would not buy for her the many little things she wanted. Her supply of pin money was very scanty, and she made all her own dresses. But in spite of this Mr. Boulden was not satisfied, and he was especially irritated when one day she dared ask for a bicycle.

"You spend too much; you spend too much," he declared. "What do you want a bicycle for? To break your neck? No lady should ride one."

"Oh, they all do," said Edith indignantly. "There's hardly a family in the town that has not got one. Here we live two miles away from every one, and as we haven't a carriage I have to walk whenever I want to go down there. It's a shame."

"Bah! The walking does you good."

"It's all right if I have the time, but I generally haven't. Come, be a good old Santa Claus and drop one down the chimney at Christmas."

"Nonsense, Edith. Look how the English girls walk, and they have the finest complexions in the world."

"But they are not walking now. Most of them ride a bicycle. I read about it the other day."

And so on. The fact is Edith had set her heart on one, and, for the first time in her life, she resolved to persevere in her attempts to persuade the old gentleman in spite of the annoyance and obstinacy he showed.

So she learned to ride on a friend's wheel and called her grandfather's attention to the great pleasure it gave her. Then she would tell him how quickly she could coast down to Warwick, and how easily she could climb the hill back again, but it was of no use.

One day her friend went away for a week, and with great generosity loaned her bicycle to Edith while she was gone.

Edith was intensely delighted and spent all that afternoon riding around the castle grounds. Considerably tired, she went to bed very early and was soon asleep.

In the middle of the night she was awakened by the rolling of thunder. Quite a storm seemed to be brewing, and she arose to put down her windows.

Then suddenly she recollected a singular piece of carelessness on her part. She had left her friend's bicycle standing against a pillar of the front porch, and the wind or rain might ruin it.

"What luck!" she thought. "I'll have to dress and get it. I expect I'll have to put quite a little on, too, or I will catch my death of cold."

So she dressed herself and started down stairs. To her surprise, she noticed that the library was lit up.

"I wonder what grandfather is doing up at this hour of the night. I'll peep in and scare him."

It was a thoughtless idea, but a lucky one, as it turned out, for, looking through a chink in the door, she saw the old man lying on his side by the fireplace. She was about to shriek out in her terror, when the door opposite opened and two men walked into the room.

They wore masks, and Edith knew at once that they were burglars. One of them was tall and stout, the other very small and slender. Both were meanly dressed and carried dark lanterns.

She then looked again at her grandfather and saw that his hands and feet were tied. He was not gagged.

"Oh, why doesn't he shout for help!" she wondered. Then she remembered the isolation of the castle, and that he was the only man living there.

"We couldn't find nothin," said the big burglar savagely, "so you've got to tell us where you keep your cash."

"That's what you have," chimed in the little fellow.

"If you don't," continued the big one, "if you don't, why, we'll smash you to pieces. See?"

"See?" asked his companion.

"I have no money here," said Mr. Boulden. "I am not fool enough to keep much of it in so lonely a place as this. And the fact is I have not much of it elsewhere either."

Edith listened breathlessly to what would follow.

"You are lyin, and you know it," growled the big burglar. "Don't you think we've been a-watchin you? Why, my pardner here has followed you around town for a week. He seen you get a big wad of bills at the bank this mornin."

"Yes, but are you aware that I paid off some interest on a mortgage with it?"

"You are lyin again, and I knows it. You came straight home from the bank."

Mr. Boulden groaned. It was too true.

"You can't fool us," said the little man exultingly.

"No, you can't. That's a fact," went on his big confederate. "And what's more, if you don't tell us where it is, and that purty quick, we'll have to try a little plaster of fire on yer feet. It's a powerful persuader."

"Oh, what can I do? What can I do?" thought Edith as she slipped away from the door.

She must get help, but where? From Warwick, of course. But how? Why, on that dear, blessed bicycle peacefully stabled by the front porch. The thought was inspiring, and, bracing up her courage, she stole down stairs. Carefully opening the door a little bit, she noticed a team hitched near by which evidently belonged to the burglars. Her first idea was to get in the burglars' wagon and drive off, but the sight of the prancing horses, which were much scared by the storm, shook her self confidence, especially as she knew well her poor ability as a driver. But there was the bicycle safe and sound. She must get to Warwick on her bicycle or not at all. Perhaps she could unhitch the horses and start them off; then the burglars would be in a fix. She pressed the door farther open and passed out. As she did so a vivid flash of lightning, quickly followed by a stunning peal of thunder, startled her so that she lost her hold of the knob, and an accompanying blast of air dashed the heavy door to with a terrific bang. She knew the robbers would hear it and rush out to see who it was; so, quickly getting the bicycle, she hopped on without stopping to loose the horses and started away. She was but a little way off when the front door opened and the two burglars looked out.

"It's the gal. Catch her," she heard one cry, as the frequent flashes brightened the landscape and discovered her to them. They jumped into the wagon and came after her, shouting for her to stop. But she pedaled down the steep grade as fast as she could. She had a fair start and knew she could outdistance them if she could only keep in the good part of the road and not upset.

Suddenly she had a bad fall, happily receiving no serious injuries. Mounted and off again, she soon after had another one. "This will never do," she thought. Her nerves were unstrung by the tumbles, but she kept on as fast as ever. How glad she was to turn a corner into the main street of Warwick. Riding to the nearest house, she aroused the inmates. Three or four men lived there, and they all quickly dressed and procured a team. Then they made a dash up to the castle as fast as they could. Nothing was seen of the two burglars on the way, however, and it is supposed that they decamped out of that neighborhood as soon as they found it impossible to catch up to or stop Edith in her wild ride for help.

Mr. Boulden was found just as Edith had last seen him. He was soon released and given stimulants.

When he heard of his granddaughter's brave exploit, a proud smile went over his face.

"She is a true Boulden," said he. "She has all our bulldog tenacity. I have some of it, you know. Without boasting, I may say that I had made up my mind that I would suffer any tortures rather than disclose where I had hid that money. And I would, believe me. However, Edith has conquered an obstinate old man. She shall have her bicycle, and the best one that money can buy."—Philadelphia Times.

An Obstacle.

First Chicago Woman—And you had to get rid of Fido?

Second Chicago Woman—Yes, he got cross and wouldn't let any strange husbands come in the house.—Detroit Tribune.

Getting Civilized.

The Cherokee Indians of Kingfisher, O. T., have organized a professional football team. How is that for Indians?—Chicago Tribune.

LINCOLN'S RESOLVE.

It Was Made After He Had Heard Stanton In a Law Case.

There is in all truly great men a mixture of self reliance and of humility—two traits that are not so contradictory as they seem. Lincoln exhibited both traits in a remarkable degree. His acts showed the one, his words frequently expressed the other.

An anecdote in McClure's Magazine, in an article by Ida M. Tarbell, if we read it aright, brings out the secret of this apparent contradiction. Lincoln's humility impelled him to the exertion which gave him his self confidence. The anecdote narrates the first meeting of the man who was to be president with the man who was to be his secretary of war.

Abraham Lincoln and Edwin M. Stanton were employed as counsel on the same side in a great patent case which was tried in Cincinnati in 1855. It was arranged by their clients—much to Lincoln's disappointment—that Stanton should make the closing argument. Lincoln had prepared himself for the effort with unusual care, but he acquiesced good naturedly in the decision which put him in the second place.

Stanton's argument was one of great force, and Lincoln listened to it with the closest attention throughout. The narrator of the incident, Mr. Ralph Emerson, says that Mr. Lincoln took a long walk with him after the court had adjourned for the day. Mr. Lincoln was silent a long time. Then he exclaimed suddenly:

"Emerson, I am going home! I am going home to study law."

"Why," returned Mr. Emerson, "Mr. Lincoln, you stand at the head of the bar in Illinois now! What are you talking about?"

"Ah, yes," he said, "I do occupy a good position there, and I think I can get along with the way things are done there now. But these college trained men, who have devoted their whole lives to study, are coming west, don't you see? And they study their cases as we never do. They have got as far as Cincinnati now. They will soon be in Illinois."

Another long pause; then, stopping and turning toward Mr. Emerson, his countenance suddenly assuming that look of strong determination which those who knew him best sometimes saw upon his face, he exclaimed:

"I am going home to study law! I am as good as any of them, and when they get out to Illinois I will be ready for them!"

How It All Came About.

It took the little acorn but a few days to become the spreading oak. Hezekiah Reubens told his wife in confidence that Josh Watkins said he'd like mighty well to buy Widow Spilkins' farm. Mrs. Reubens ran into Mrs. Blunter's just to borrow a little baking soda, and to make her errand less objectionable told that Josh Watkins talked of buying Widow Spilkins' farm, thoughtfully adding, "'Twouldn't supprise me a bit of he would take the widder with the farm."

Mrs. Blunter left her baking in the stove while she threw her shawl over her head and went through the back way to Mrs. Penrup's to tell her that Josh Watkins was going to marry Widow Spilkins for her property and to wonder what would become of her children, giving it as an opinion that "like as not the widder would have 'em bound out."

Mrs. Penrup could scarcely wait till next morning, when she hitched up to drive over and tell Mrs. Flowerty that Josh Watkins was going to marry Widow Spilkins just to get her property and that those poor children of hers were soon to be bound out to any Tom, Dick or Harry that would take them. She thought "Josh a designin rascal and the widow a cruel mother."

All this soon reached the ears of Josh and the widow. They promptly went to pursuing the story down, and when they had traced the thing back to its tiny beginning were so sympathetically mad that they met pretty nearly every evening to hold indignation meetings. It naturally came about that they were engaged and just as naturally that they were married. Then Mrs. Hezekiah Reubens and the rest of them had the nerve to boast that they made the match.—Detroit Free Press.

Spark Arresters.

The system of spark arrester, according to a recent writer in Engineering, which is found most efficient in locomotives is, for coal burners, the device known as the extended smoke box with straight smokestack, netting, deflecting plate and spark arrester. While no spark arresting arrangement is absolutely efficient, the degree of serviceableness of any such mechanism depends, it is urged, upon the care with which it is maintained in good condition. Fine sparks will be found to escape from such devices even when in the best condition and coarse sparks necessarily get egress when anything is in a defective state, and while the fine sparks are not of a dangerous character, the coarse sparks are. Emphasis is laid especially upon the care which should be bestowed upon a locomotive to prevent any portion of the netting wearing into holes by keeping the front end cleaned out.

A Modern Malapropism.

Mrs. Shadmind—What a wonderful singer that new soprano is! Of course, you heard her at the concert last evening.

Mrs. Frauklaign—No; unfortunately I was not able to attend.

Mrs. Shadmind—Indeed! You have no idea of what you missed. Why, she just electrocuted the audience.—Boston Courier.

Not What She Expected.

"Four years more, Mrs. Crossly, and you will have your wooden wedding," said her friend, who was calling.

"I'm beginning to think I had it a year ago, my dear."—Detroit Free Press.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Trophy is the name of that new baking powder now coming to the front.

3

BEAUTIES IN BEDROOM SETS.

If you need a Bedroom Set we can suit you, no matter how much you want to spend. We've got them at all prices. From $15 up to $125.

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And each one different.

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INEDX-TRIBUNE

SONOMA, JANUARY 9, 1897.

H. H. GRANICE - - - - - - - - - - - EDITOR.

THE GOVERNOR AND THE HOME AT ELDRIDGE.

Evidently Governor Budd after looking more closely into the matter has come to the conclusion that it would not be advisable to transfer the Home from Eldridge to Whittier and the Reform School at Whittier to Eldridge.

Several months ago when the Governor suggested the change to the Directors of those institutions the INDEX-TRIBUNE set forth several reasons why it should not be made, and we are pleased to state that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Home for Feeble Minded, held in San Francisco on Wednesday last, its members were unanimously opposed to the removal, and if we are to judge from that part of the Governor's message to the Legislature which touches upon the proposed change, the Home at Eldridge will remain where it is and the Whittier School will be transferred to Ione, Amador county. In discussing the proposition Governor Budd in his message says: "The removal of the Whittier School is urged. At Glen Ellen, Sonoma county, the State possesses a most suitable site for a school of the character of the State reformatory at Whittier, together with all the advantages recommended in the report of the superintendent of our two reform schools, and with water from springs sufficient to develop one hundred and fifty horse-power. The land is well suited for dairy, fruit, vegetable, industrial and other purposes; the institution has two competing lines of railroad through its grounds, and it is away from the turmoil of a large city. It is an ideal spot for a reformatory. I had hoped that the Trustees of these institutions might be agreeable to a transfer of the school at Glen Ellen to Whittier, and of that of Whittier to Glen Ellen. No harmonious action can be secured, as each locality prefers its own institution. Dr. Osborne of Glen Ellen objects to Whittier as not proper for his institution on grounds which, if correct, condemn it as a reformatory. Unless this change be had, which I believe advisable, after providing for the chronic idiots at Glen Ellen elsewhere, I recommend that the boys at Whittier who need industrial habits be transferred to the industrial school at Ione, and that the institution at Whittier be turned into a school for the reformation of girls.

"I again strongly urge consolidation of the reform schools into one for boys at Preston, unless the changes between Glen Ellen and Whittier be made. In this connection I desire to call your attention to the special report of Trustee Mitchell of Whittier, which shows much study on her part. I recommend that it be made mandatory by the law to teach and treat girls in our reform schools, as recommended by her."

BANK DIRECTORS.

THE failure of the National Bank of Illinois has aroused the Eastern newspapers to quite a general discussion of the responsibility of bank directors. Mr. Eckels, Controller of the Currency, says that the failure was due to "injudicious, reckless and imprudent methods followed by the officers and not checked by the directors, though their attention had been individually called to the same and over their individual signature they had promised to remedy the weak points in the bank's condition." This must make the ears of the directors of the above bank tingle.

The function of bank directors is to direct the energies of the officials, and, if by neglecting to keep watch upon the President, Treasurer, etc., the bank fails, they are certainly just as culpable as the officials and perhaps more so, for the latter may have been endeavoring to do their duty to the best of their ability, but through lack of experience or bias have not been able to properly manage affairs, while the directors have rested in easy contentment, not attempting their duty and willing to shift the responsibility. This line of conduct is essentially wrong. The credit of banks is dependent in a large measure upon the character of its officials. The public sees the names of men prominent in the business world enrolled as directors and believing in their integrity and ability they trust them. This confidence should not be misplaced.

Bank directors are as a usual rule men from different walks of life, but all possessed of business sense. They have accumulated money and so understand the difficulty of acquiring it and the ease with which it may be wasted.

The policy the bank follows is naturally supposed to be shaped by the highest wisdom of the individual directors collected, adjusted and harmonized. It is proper to suppose that a policy so matured will be safe. But if the directors fail to do their duty the judgment of one man, or two, has to be relied upon and usually this is not as safe as the careful deliberation in council of several heads, though perhaps of no greater ability than that of the President. The people have the right to demand that the directors do their duty.

SCHELLVILLE SIFTINGS

Mrs. C. H. Wise went to Sonoma Tuesday to do some shopping.

Chas. H. Ohm visited San Francisco on business last Saturday.

John Mallon and Joe Guilfoyle visited Lakeville on New Years day.

Dan Davisson passed through this place on his way to the Jones ranch one day this week.

John McNeil left last Monday for San Francisco on business which will keep him in that city about a week.

John Ford, the well-known horse trainer, has taken charge of the trotting stock on the Fair ranch which he will handle in the future.

Wm. Goodman has been confined to his bed with *la grippe* the past week. "Trilby," hopes soon to see him out again with his rod and reel.

Fish and game of all kinds in profusion are hanging in the branches of the trees on Volmar's Hotel grounds, the bags and baskets of sportsmen sojourning there.

Wm. Hamilton, manager of the Senator Jones ranch, has returned to McGill's, after a week's trip in the mountains looking after his mining interests.

Mrs. Anton Kiser will ship several thousand tons of hay to San Francisco per schooner Four Sisters and consequently Capt. Hauto will be kept busy the coming month.

The attention of our new Supervisor, T. C. Putnum, is called to the condition of the roads in this vicinity. A little gravel in the holes and ruts just now would be a relief to those driving down this way.

The water in Sonoma creek is just right for fishing at the present time. Several small salmon have been caught this week by those veteran sportsmen, Joe Anderson and Henry Stademan.

The many friends of Miss Anna Wadsworth have been congratulating the young lady on the very successful examination she recently passed before the Board of Education for a grammar grade certificate.

A number of changes have recently taken place on the Fair ranch. Mr. McDonald, the foreman, and Garret Hyatt, trainer of the trotting stock, have left for Gilroy, Santa Clara county, with a carload of thoroughbred horses. Mr. McDonald has purchased a place near that city, which he will open as a public resort. We all unite in wishing him good luck in his new venture.

TRILBY.

Schellville, Jan. 8, 1897.

Town Improvements.

George Breitenbach, our enterprising and popular harness maker, who recently purchased the lot adjoining the Sonoma Valley Bank building on Napa street, commenced laying the foundation for his new building on Wednesday last. The edifice will be entirely of iron and fire proof. It will occupy less than one half of the frontage of the lot and will be used exclusively by Mr. Breitenbach for a harness shop. The plans for the building, which will be one-story in height, show a frontage of iron and heavy plate glass and when completed will add greatly to the appearance of that part of Napa street.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The Eagle Hotel, Santa Rosa gives special rates to families jurors and persons attending court See ad.

COUNTY GLEANINGS.

C. P. Ruffner, son of J. Ruffner, Sonoma's newsdealer, has been elected Vice-President of the Santa Rosa Typographical Union.

County Superintendent Davis paid into the county treasury on Monday ninety-two dollars received for renewal of teachers' certificates.

County Clerk Fulton returned Saturday night from a two weeks' visit at Pomona. He reports having had a very pleasant time and feels much better after his vacation.

J. C. Simmons, charged with incest, whose trial took place before Judge Burnett and a jury Tuesday, was found guilty as charged by the jury, who were out about an hour Wednesday morning. Simmons lived with his family in Franz Valley, a few miles from Calistoga. He will be sentenced by Judge Burnett next Monday.

Suit has been instituted by Sydney V. Smith against Andrew Markham for the sum of $15,625 and interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent from May 14th, 1896. The complaint sets forth that on February 24th, 1893, A. W. Foster, A. Markham and Sydney V. Smith bought from the executors of the will of J. M. Donahue five thousand shares of the stock of the S. F. and N. P. Railway Company for the price of $20.25 per share, aggregating the sum of $101,250. That it was provided that the purchasers should only be required to pay the purchase price thereof as soon as they should be in or tendered by the executors the actual possession of the stock and that proper and sufficient security should be given on behalf of the purchasers to pay for said stock. That on May 14th, 1896, the stock was tendered by the executors to Foster and Smith and the $101,250 purchase price demanded of them. That Foster and Smith demanded of Markham that he join with them in paying for the stock, which he failed and neglected to do, and that Foster and Smith were obliged to pay Markham's one-third interest for him. That on May 14th, 1896, Smith received dividends on said shares amounting to $1.50 per share. That he has tendered to Markham one-third of the stock, less the amount of the dividends, and demanded payment of him, but that Markham has failed and refused to accept said shares of stock or to pay the plaintiff said sum of money or any part thereof. Wherefore plaintiff prays for judgment against defendant for the sum of $15,625 with interest thereon from May 14th, 1896, at the rate of 7 per cent and for costs and for such other relief as may be just and legal.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

DEPARTMENT ONE—BURNETT, J.

People vs. Clinton Rickliff—Pleaded guilty; to be sentenced January 5th.

Davis & Son vs. Hurgaen & Anderson—Set for January 26th.

Stephens vs. Fitch—Demurrer to amended complaint submitted and taken under advisement.

PROBATE.

Estate of Martha Bond—Continued to January 11th.

Estate of A. A. Hammond—Continued to January 11th.

Estate of Ann P. Tombs—Continued to January 11th.

Estate of C. F. Hoyt—C. M. Hoyt appointed administrator; bond $100.

Estate of A. B. Derby—Will admitted to probate; Harriet Derby appointed executrix without bonds.

DEPARTMENT TWO—DOUGHERTY, J.

CIVIL.

C. C. Swafford vs. Petaluma Board of Education—Continued to January 11th.

Odell vs. Odell—Continued to January 11th.

Sonoma county vs. Gil P. Hall—Arguments continued to January 11th.

Schmidt vs. Schmidt—Continued to January 11th.

D. MacCrea vs. H. M. LeBaron—Continued to January 11th.

M. L. McDonald vs. J. G. Woodward—Continued to January 9th.

City of Healdsburg vs. G. V. Mulligan et al.—Continued to January 9th.

C. F. F. Matheson vs. Taylor Spottswood & Co.—Set for Febuary 9th.

What the Green Isle Does.

Ireland furnishes statesmen and soldiers for all nations. Count Taafe, the Austrian statesman, is the descendant of an Irishman. The deceased Marshal MacMahon of France was also of Irish descent. There is scarcely a country in Europe which has not the descendants of the brave and brainy people of the Green Isle among its leading men, while in America——.—New York Advertiser.

What Ailed the Horse?

Osler—Sure, sor, yer brown horse hasn't eat any oats for three days.

Mr. Uppercrust—Is he sick?

Osler—I think not, sor, but the man at the feed store refuses to sell any more oats on credit.—Texas Siftings.

GLEN ELLEN ITEMS.

Frank Thierkoff is away on business and a new barber is at work in his place.

Mrs. J. A. Poppe and Miss Ruth Poppe of Sonoma visited relatives here last Sunday.

L. W. Juilliard of Santa Rosa was down this way last Tuesday on legal business.

Miss Eva Ping visited friends and relatives in Santa Rosa a few days the past week.

The weather has been quite cold up this way of late and vegetation suffers somewhat.

A party of six surveyors are at work in this neighborhood locating the line for the new electric road.

Miss Edna Locke of Santa Rosa has been engaged to teach the public school at this place for the term commencing March 1st.

A lady, who has followed the vocation of a tiller of the soil during her residence here, was recently annoyed by a large number of pigeons which insisted on eating the new sown grain. Talking to the owners and other means failed to keep them away, so she made up her mind to try cold lead. Now, be it understood, that this lady had never fired a gun and her knowledge in this respect was not up to date. A neighbor kindly volunteered to load the weapon and our heroine without aim fired at arm's length. The effect can better be imagined than described. We will say no more and continue to saw wood.

REMINGTON,

Glen Ellen, Jan. 7, 1896.

Merit

Is what gives Hood's Sarsaparilla its great popularity, its constantly increasing sales, and enables it to accomplish its wonderful and unequalled cures. The combination, proportion and process used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla are unknown to other medicines, and make Hood's Sarsaparilla

Peculiar to Itself

It cures a wide range of diseases because of its power as a blood purifier. It acts directly and positively upon the blood, and the blood reaches every nook and corner of the human system. Thus all the nerves, muscles, bones and tissues come under the beneficent influence of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. $1; six for $5.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR women to travel for responsible established house in California. Salary $780 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

Fits Cured

From U.S. Journal of Medicine

Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living Physician; his success is astonishing. We have heard of cases of 20 years' standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease, which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferers who may send their P. O. and Express address. We advise any one wishing a cure to address **Prof. W. H. PEEKE, P. D., 4 Cedar St., New York**

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cash Clearance Sale

We are now prepared for our CASH CLEARANCE SALE, which will commence SATURDAY, JANUARY 9th. We have marked down goods so low that you will not fail to say that they are indeed genuine bargains.

We do not quote prices, but a visit to our store will convince you that what we are offering are real bargains. All are welcome whether they purchase or not.

G. H. HOTZ.

CAMPANELLA & OLIVIERI,

DEALERS IN

General -:- Merchandise,

SONOMA, CAL.

New assortment in SHOES, CLOTHING, GROCERIES and TOYS for CHRISTMAS.

Try the Lucca Olive Oil, Imported by Campanella & Olivieri.

The Greatest Monarch

Is a fit subject for pity if he is troubled with dyspepsia, while his poorest subjects who digest properly may well be envied by a prince thus afflicted. The dyspeptic of every clime and nation owe a debt of gratitude to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which rescues them from one of the most obstinate and troublesome complaints against which medical skill is directed. On this continent, in Europe and the tropics, this sterling remedy is pre-eminently and justly popular, not only as a stomachic, but also as a means of preventing and curing malarial, rheumatic, kidney, bilious and nervous disorders. It improves appetite and sleep, hastens convalescence and the acquisition of vigor after exhausting maladies, and counteracts the infirmities of age. A wineglassful taken before retiring has a tendency to promote tranquil, health yielding sleep, a boon much coveted by nervous invalids,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MEAT MARKETS.

Central Market.

SOUTH SIDE OF PLAZA, SONOMA

HENRY HARTIN,
Proprietor,

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF FINE

Beef, Mutton, Pork and Sausage.

Eastern Hams, Bacon Lard, Fresh Ranch Butter and Eggs.

Fresh Fish Every Thursday and Friday.

Vegetables Fresh from the Garden and Tropical and Semi-Tropical Fruits.

☞ Orders delivered to all parts of the valley free of charge.

WEYL'S

Meat Market,

Spain St., Sonoma.

HENRY WEYL, Proprietor.

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Sausage, Lard, Hams, Bacon, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Vegetables, Etc., Etc.

GIVE ME A CALL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE.



50,000 Wild Riparia Rooted Vines,

Non-irrigated. Scions of the leading varieties and cuttings of Lenoir and Riparia cut to order in lots to suit.

Orders for cuttings and scions should be in as early as possible. Address

O. R. RUFUS,
Sonoma City, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Citizens of Sonoma!

ATTENTION!!

S. SCHOCKEN

Is again in the field. He has re-opened his store with a complete and

Brand New Stock

—OF—

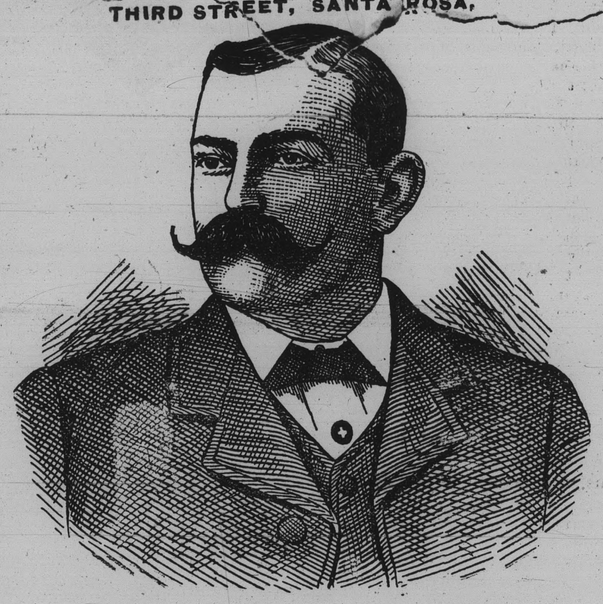
General Merchandise,

Which he is offering at San Francisco prices. He will Not be Undersold by any on this Coast. It will pay you to Investigate.

New Goods & New Prices.

CAMPI RESTAURANT,

THIRD STREET, SANTA ROSA.



BIZZINI & FERRINI, Proprietors.

The People of Sonoma Valley should not fail to give the CAMPI a trial. It is the most popular and best appointed restaurant in Santa Rosa. It has been established 20 years and during that time it has held its own while 45 other restaurants have had to give up. The CAMPI is neat and cozy and the meals are the best in town for 25c.

H. H. GRANICE.

- REAL ESTATE AGENT. -

SONOMA, CAL.

OFFERS FOR SALE SOME OF THE FINEST PROPERTIES IN SONOMA VALLEY.

McDONOGH & RUNYON,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Wholesale -:- Dealers

—IN—

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

U. S. Cipher Code. - - - Consignments Solicited - - - Send for Stencil.

408-410 DAVIS St., Telephone 176. P. O. Box, 2207
—SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—

FOUR CARLOADS

—OF—

New Furniture

JUST RECEIVED BY

:-: MURPHY :-:

In Petaluma.

All direct from manufacturers and sold at 50 per cent. less than city prices.

Solid Oak Bedroom Sets	$12.50
New Style Bed Lounges A 1	$4.00.
Solid Oak Extension Tables	$4.00.
Elegant Writing Desks	$4.00

MURPHY, Petaluma.

INDEX-TRIBUNE

SONOMA, JANUARY 9, 1897.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

ST. FRANCIS' CHURCH.

Will be Dedicated To-Morrow Morning.

The Catholic Church, which has been in course of construction the past three or four months, is now completed and is an ornament to Sonoma. The new edifice will be dedicated to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 10:30 A. M. Archbishop Riordan will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. Father Quill, the resident pastor, Father Leggin of San Rafael, Father Cleary of Petaluma, Father Curby of San Francisco and Father Mulligan, Secretary of the Archbishop. The ceremonies will be very impressive.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

What Superintendent Davis Has to Say About the School and Its Teachers.

The Sonoma Valley High School will re-open next Monday after a vacation of three weeks. The recent successful examination before the County Board of Education of Miss Anna Wadsworth, Miss Florence Thompson and Jesse F. Prestwood, graduates of our High School, has caused much favorable comment among educators in this county. Superintendent of Schools Davis, in speaking of Sonoma's principal educational institution said to an INDEX-TRIBUNE reporter, one day this week, that the people of Sonoma Valley ought to feel proud of their High School and its teachers. He said that the school was doing splendid work and that Messrs. Weed and Sims were among the most conscientious and able teachers in Sonoma county.

Death of the Widow of Capt. Drummond.

Mrs. Frances Drummond, widow of the late Capt. Drummond, who in his day was one of the most liberal and enterprising men that ever located in this valley, died at Berkeley last Tuesday. The deceased was born in Henley-in-Arden, England, and was aged 54 years. The remains of Mrs. Drummond were taken to Santa Rosa for interment and on Wednesday were laid to rest beside those of her late husband. The funeral took place immediately on the arrival of the Southern Pacific train. The interment was in Stanley's Cemetery and the Rev. James Cope was the officiating clergyman.

Major John Brown.

Major John Brown, for many years a resident of Santa Rosa, entered upon the thirty-fourth anniversary of his duties as Justice of the Peace in that city last Monday. Years ago Judge Brown lived in Sonoma and is well and favorably known to every old resident of Sonoma Valley, and we are sure his old Sonoma acquaintances will join with us in wishing him a happy New Year.

Peculiar Accident.

Miss Rena Yates, residing on the Prunty ranch, while using a pair of curling irons on New Years' day accidentally thrust them into her right eye. The mishap caused great pain and came near destroying the eyesight of the optic. Dr. Walliser was called in to attend to the injured eye, which he succeeded in saving, much to the relief of the young lady.

Charged With "Hoss" Stealing.

A. Mattison was arrested at Glen Ellen last Saturday night by Constable Boswell of Santa Rosa on a charge of stealing a horse from an Italian. Mattison claims he sold the horse to the Italian, but that the latter did not pay for it, so the animal was taken away by him.

Electric Light.

Julius Fochetti, Sonoma's enterprising machinist, received from San Francisco, one day this week, a 110-volt dynamo, which he will set up in a few days. The dynamo will be utilized for supplying his shop and dwelling with incandescent electric lights.

Sonoma House to be Re-Opened.

Mrs. Ellen Glynn and her sons, Wm. and Jas. Glynn, arrived in Sonoma last Wednesday and will re-open the Sonoma House next week.

CITY TRUSTEES.

Appropriations for the Plaza and Cemetery—Other Matters.

A regular meeting of the City Trustees was held last Wednesday evening. A full Board was present as follows: J. H. Seipp, President; Trustees Hartin, Bulotti, Modini and J. E. Poppe and Clerk Robt. Poppe. City Marshal Robin was also present.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and approved the following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Marcy & Dunbar, repairs and supplies	$ 1.50
Angelo Camanata, labor	13.00
D. Valente, labor and supplies	10.00
A. M. Harasthy, hauling gravel	26.00
Marcy & Dunbar, sewer pipe	7.40
H. Castagnasso, hauling gravel	7.50
J. E. Robin, salary, etc	19.10
Geo. Spanning, hauling gravel and grading	67.50
H. H. Granice, printing	16.00
L. Maffei, hauling gravel	15.75
P. Baceala, labor	5.00
F. T. Duhring, cement	.75
Antonia Camanata, labor, etc	14.15
L. H. Green, lumber	9.50
J. H. Albertson, poll taxes refunded	6.00
J. N. Stademan, hauling gravel, etc	9.00
S. Schocken, lamp and burner	1.50
J. D. Wagnon, labor, etc	15.00
Total	$245.65

Clerk Robt. Poppe presented his semi-annual report showing the financial condition of the city for the six months ending January 1, 1897. The report was referred to the Finance Committee.

A communication was received from Gaston Strauss, attorney for Mrs. J. M. Knight, and read by the Clerk.

On motion of Trustee Bulotti, which received a second from Trustee Hartin, the claims of Mrs. J. M. Knight and E. P. Cutter for damages were referred to President Seipp, with instructions to report at the next meeting of the Board.

The Street Committee was authorized to invite sealed proposals for constructing hitching racks on the east, north and west sides of the Plaza and report to the Board.

The following appropriations were made:

For graveling streets	$100.00
Plaza	100.00
Cemetery	50.00
Total	$250.00

The Board then adjourned.

Accident.

On New Years' day while Mrs. Ciucci and a lady friend were driving along the county road between this place and Agua Caliente, the horse she was driving became frightened at a donkey which had been allowed by its owner to roam and feed alongside the road. The buggy was backed into a ditch, breaking one of the wheels and otherwise damaging the vehicle. The horse, being a gentle one, did not run away and the ladies miraculously escaped serious injury. The donkey that caused the accident, together with several others, have been allowed to roam at will alongside the road in the immediate vicinity of Agua Caliente by the Poundmaster up that way, and quite a number of people have had narrow escapes by having their horses frightened by the long-eared, braying animals.

Suit Against Trespassers.

Suit has been brought in Justice Gibson's court at Glen Ellen by A. S. Woods, who owns a farm near that place, against several parties who have squatted on his land and, as he alleges in his complaint, have been engaged in cutting wood on the place and selling it in Sonoma and other places. The parties who have been made defendants to the suit are Messrs. White, Thompson, Paulson and others. They are comparative strangers in this valley and are lately from Napa county.

Those Prizes.

Otto Olsen, foreman of the Muser ranch, won the silver-headed cane for the best gentlemens' costume at the Firemens' ball on New Years' eve. The elegant fan, which should have been awarded to Miss Amy Engler, for the handsomest costume worn by a lady, was not awarded, the costumer refusing to make the award.

Opposed to Removal.

The Board of Directors of the Home for Feeble-Minded met at the Grand Hotel, San Francisco, Wednesday. They are unanimously opposed to the removal of the Home.

Let's take hold hands, Mr. Grocer, and dance!

We've got some beautiful business for you and with you, and for and with your customer.

Schilling's Best is the tea. Pay every customer's money back that don't like it. We'll pay you.

There's money in it.

A Schilling & Company
San Francisco 898

POOR AND FRIENDLESS.

John Jacobson, Who Built the First Bridge in Sonoma, Taken to the County Hospital.

John Jacobson, an old pioneer of Sonoma county, was taken to the County Hospital at Santa Rosa one day this week by Louis Breitenbach, who had been deputized to escort the old man to what promises to be his final home this side of the grave. Jacobson is the pioneer bridge builder of Sonoma county. In 1855 he built the Cooper bridge across Sonoma creek, two miles southwest of this place. His helpers were the late Judge Breitenbach and Chas. Wilson, who is now living on his farm near Agua Caliente. The latter did the hauling by ox-team and the former hewed out the huge timbers of the bridge by hand. This bridge was the first ever built in Sonoma county and is still a substantial structure and bids fair to last another forty-two years. The right of way for the bridge was given by Franklin Sears, a pioneer resident, who is at present living with his daughter, Mrs. Rachel J. Snyder, in the eastern suburbs of Sonoma. Years ago Jacobson, who is now poor and friendless, was a well-to-do property owner of this place. Among other holdings he owned the old Poppe property on First-street East. This he sacrificed in building the Cooper bridge, the cost of which was more than the contract price. As time wore on apace and the county began to settle up Jacobson commenced to lose his grip and eventually all his possessions passed into other hands. The old bridge, moss-covered with age but as stalwart as ever, will serve as a monument to the old man long after he has ceased to exist, while the rippling waters of Sonoma Creek, as they pass underneath the structure on their way to the sea, will chant an everlasting requiem to the memory of the first man who spanned its waters with a bridge.

L. M. LANDSBOROUGH

Indicted for Forgery and for Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

The Sacramento Grand Jury, on Thursday evening last, says the *Bee* of the 6th inst., returned two indictments against Deputy County Clerk L. M. Landsborough. One was for forgery, for the alleged signing of the name of T. A. Adcock to a power of attorney, and the other was for fraudulently altering and passing a demand for jurors' fees, the particular demand being one signed by John Pruett for $74.25.

Landsborough had been in waiting all the afternoon, expecting some such action on the part of the Grand Jury, and as soon as he learned what had happened he delivered himself up to the Sheriff. Bonds were fixed by Judge Hinkson at $5,000 on each count, which really amounted to $20,000, as the law requires that sureties shall qualify in double the amount. Later in the evening, on motion of attorney Seymour, Judge Hinkson reduced the amount of the bonds to $2,500 in each case, but Landsborough was unable to raise the amount and was locked up in jail over night. About noon the next day the bond was completed and the prisoner released from custody. The sureties are W. F. Purnell $1,000, C. P. Nathan $2,000, D. Diersen $1,000, D. McKay $2,500, Peter Flaherty $1,000, F. Mitchell $1,250, Charles Sellinger $1,250.

Landsborough, although under indictment on felony charges, and who, although out on bonds, is still theoretically in custody.

Death of Henry Lentz.

Henry Lentz, who has resided with his wife and two children on his farm a few miles northwest of Sonoma, died last Sunday after a short illness. His complaint was softening of the brain, supposed to have been superinduced by concussion while blasting a well on his farm with giant powder a few weeks ago. The deceased had resided in this valley about six years. He was a native of Germany and aged 52 years. The funeral took place Tuesday, the remains being interred in Valley Cemetery.

The Water Question.

Engineers Von Geldern and Grunsky of San Francisco, who have been engaged by the City Trustees to examine and report upon the most available water supply of Sonoma, will be in town next week and get down to business, and the question as to whether or not the town is to own and control its own water system will no doubt be submitted to the people at an early date.

We will open our cash clearance sale Saturday, January 9th, '97 and, as promised in last week's issue, we will give you some of the best bargains ever offered here.

G. H. HOTZ.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

And Other Matters of Interest to the General Reader.

[Contributed by Marjorie Dow.]

Items of a personal and social nature are thankfully received at this office and will be edited by Marjorie Dow.

Geo. Hooper and his twin daughters, Nancy and Nonie, returned to their home in San Francisco Sunday after a day's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Hugh Ross went to the metropolis Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Poppe, Sonoma's lady merchant, visited her son Charles at Glen Ellen last Sunday.

G. Baker of the metropolis was the guest of Sonoma relatives this week.

Miss Lucy King of San Francisco visited with friends in the western part of the valley Sunday.

Benj. Weed and R. M. Sims made a flying business trip to this place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Gearhart and their daughter, Miss Evelyn, have gone to Diamond Springs, where they will reside. Mr. Gearhart has lately purchased a mine near the above place.

Doris and Frido Clewe have returned home after a pleasant week with San Francisco friends.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartin has been very ill the past week.

George Small, who recently had three of his ribs broken by an enraged steer, is being cared for at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cowan, near Glen Ellen.

Mrs. J. P. Weems is convalescent from her recent spell of sickness.

Mrs. C. E. Chase, wife of Rev. Chase, has been dangerously ill the past week with asthma. Yesterday she was somewhat improved.

The Jones brothers, who reside in the mountains a few miles north of town, have been confined to their home for some time past with the asthma. They are now able to be up and around the house.

Services have been held in the Methodist Church every evening of the past week. Rev. O. E. Hotle presided and the church was well-filled on each occasion.

R. W. Bell, piano tuner, recommended by Sherman & Clay, will be here January 11th. Leave orders at INDEX-TRIBUNE office.

The Sonoma Grammar School will re-open on Monday, January 18th.

Jos. Hein of Napa was in town Sunday.

L. Modini, accompanied by his son James, took in the Sutro baths and other attractions in the metropolis last Monday and Tuesday.

D. H. Twing, our real estate agent, and A. A. Enke, mine host of the Union Hotel, visited Santa Rosa last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bayer of Santa Rosa were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Breitenbach several days this week.

Jack Ford, well-known in Vallejo Township and for a number of years an employee on the Lakeville Fair ranch, assumed his duties this week as foreman of the Fair race track in this valley, *vice* Garrat Hyatt, who has held the position for the past two or three years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King have returned to their city home after a pleasant holiday sojourn at their country residence near this place.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E Leech was brightened by the arrival of a 12-pound bouncing baby boy on Thursday night last.

Rev. Father Quill, pastor of St. Francis' Church, visited San Francisco several days this week.

Miss Elsie Appleton returned home Thursday evening after an enjoyable visit of two weeks in the metropolis.

Miss Lucy Carpenter has been granted a grammar grade certificate by the Alameda County Board of Education.

Mr. Otto Muser has entirely recovered from his recent spell of sickness.

Garrat Hyatt has resigned his position as foreman of the Fair race track.

Capt. Ulberg has been confined to his home the past week with a dangerous attack of pneumonia.

Valley of the Moon Chapter No. 85, O. E. S. installed the following officers Thursday evening, December 19th, 1896: Mrs. Elizabeth Burris, W. M.; Mr. R. P. Hill, W. P.; Mrs. G. S. Harris, A. M.; Miss M. B. Goodman, Secretary; Mrs. O. B. Shaw, Treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Hotz, Cond.; Mrs. McHarvey, A. C.; Mrs. Wm. Minkle, Adah; Mrs. R. A. Poppe, Ruth; Mrs. Johannsen, Esther; Mrs. E. Cassebohm, Martha; Miss M. E. Wooster, Electa; Mrs Esbach, Chaplain; Mrs. W. C. Goodman, Warden; Mrs. P. H. Thompson, Marshal; Mr. M. P. Akers, Sentinel; Miss E. Johannsen, Organist. A beautiful P. M. jewel was presented to Miss Wooster, the retiring Matron, by the Chapter.

E. Gilbert Sr. of San Francisco was in town this week.

George Carr of Tiburon spent Sunday with his parents in this place.

PHILIPPS—HARPER.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at the residence of the bride's mother at Glen Ellen last Sunday at high noon. The contracting parties were Miss Mabelle Harper of Glen Ellen and E. J. Philipps of Sonoma. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. Philipps, father of the groom, took place in a bower of palms and ferns, under a large marriage bell of white lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Agnes J. O'Neill of San Francisco and Mr. W. H. Brackett of Santa Rosa acted as best man. The bride looked beautiful in an exquisite gown of white faille trimmed with Duchesse lace, a gift of her mother. The corsage was high and the long sleeves were trimmed with a fall of the same rare lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. No gloves were worn. The bridesmaid, Miss O'Neil, wore an empire gown of white mousilaine de soie over a yellow slip. The decorations of the parlors were of palms and manzanita blossoms, while the dining room was festooned in holly berries and palms. After congratulations had been extended the guests repaired to the dining room where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. During the discussion of the menu the bride slipped away and changed her dress for a traveling gown of dark green mohair crepon. The happy couple took the 3:15 train for San Francisco amid a shower of rice and the good wishes of all present. The wedding presents were costly and numerous and included a silver tea set, silver and cut glass pickle set, gold watch, three sets hand painted plates, two sets butter knives and sugar spoons, set of gold lined coffee spoons, six souvenir spoons, handsome vase, elegant piano lamp, hand painted placque, painting and easel, photograph stand, silver sugar tongs, pair of lounging slippers, hand painted tea cups, hand made bed quilt, silver salt cellars. Among the invited guests were Mrs. G. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philipps, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philipps, Sr., Mrs. H. Fergeson, San Francisco; Mr. M. F. Turley, Mr. A. J. Philipps, Master H. Fergeson, San Francisco; Miss Jackson, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Coppin, Mrs. Leibert, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Minnie de Young, Ukiah; Miss E. Ping, Miss S. Ping, Miss K. L. Ping, Miss J. Ping, Mr. Poppe, Miss Amy and Edna Poppe, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Miss Pearl Allen, Miss Mary Bates, San Francisco; H. B. Ward, Mrs. Dalton, W. H. Brackett, Santa Rosa; Miss Agnes J. O'Neil, San Francisco; Warren M. Philipps, Sonoma; Otto Classon.

At the Eagle Hotel, Santa Rosa, the citizens of Sonoma Valley will find good accommodations at reasonable rates. See ad. *

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GROUND FEED,
ROLLED BARLEY,
ROLLED OATS,
CRACKED CORN
AND FEED OF ALL KINDS.

BEST FAMILY FLOUR

—AND—

Choice Grain Seed of All Kinds.

JULIUS FOCHETTI,
PROPRIETOR.

SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

SONOMA, SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1897.

PLEASE LET US GO AND PLAY.

While working at my desk today,
Striving to put my thoughts in rhyme,
I heard my little children say
What I oft said in olden time,
Before my hair had turned to gray,
Before time's wrinkles creased my brow,
"Please, mother, do not keep us now,
But let us go and play!"

Their plaintive voices came to me
From the adjoining chamber, where
Both wife and children I could see
When seated in my easy chair.
She kissed them tenderly, and they
With joyous shouts went to their game.
They could not hear my heart exclaim,
"Oh, would that we could play!"

O God, I pray that thou wilt leave
Their mother here until my boys
Can comprehend that they but grieve
Themselves when they leave her for toys!
Oh, they'll remember when they pray
For their dear mother, when she's dead,
How often they to her have said,
"Please let us go and play!"

* * * * *

Aye, in this life from day to day
Unknowingly we oft disdain
Our blessings, and but wish for pain
When we scorn sacrifice for play.
—Doone F. Lemmy in Washington Star.

HATS OFF TO GENTLEMEN.

What Did the Girls Mean by Their Remarks In the Elevator?

They entered the elevator together. They were dressed alike. They wore felt hats and coats, not unlike the sack coats worn by men, which, open in front, disclosed waistcoats. A turndown collar was around the throat of each, with small black neckties. They didn't wear trousers or even bloomers, but their skirts were close fitting, and every man in the elevator knew instinctively that they were coveting the coverings which they had for their limbs. They wore their hair cut short.

When they entered, the men simply stared at them. No one ventured to remove his hat in accordance with the time honored custom which provides that in that way men should show their deference to the members of the opposite sex. Perhaps they were too surprised at the apparition. Perhaps they thought that the women, being unusually strong minded, would be vexed instead of pleased at the mark of politeness to a woman. There are such women, it is said, although very few persons have ever seen any of them.

Whatever might have been passing through the men's minds in the few seconds which the journey from top to bottom required, they were awakened from their reveries when one of the young women exclaimed in a loud voice:

"Joan, why don't you take off your hat? Don't you see that we are in the presence of gentlemen?"

That remark served to cause every man in the car to turn red and white by turns. Every man's hand went instinctively to his hat, but all but one were quickly stopped. The exception removed his hat and was evidently embarrassed because he had unconsciously taken the hint.

But he took his revenge. In an ordinary tone of voice he remarked to another man:

"It is so hard nowadays to tell men from women that I am not surprised at their mistake, nor at ours."

Some scathing retort might have been made, but just then the elevator stopped and every man rushed from the car whether it was his floor or not.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Dreaded Germ.

At the British association Dr. Kanthack, who speaks with great authority on the subject, read a paper on "Bacteria In Food," in which he pointed out that one might swallow any amount of micro-organisms with food without any injury. Milk ordinarily contains about a million germs per cubic centimeter, in sandwiches they are too numerous to count, oysters teem with them, and ices from a fashionable confectioner's were found to contain from 10,000,000 to 14,000,000, or considerably more than the much abused Italian street vender's wares. There is not the least doubt in the world that we eat, drink and breathe any quantity of germs without suffering in the smallest degree, day by day, unless the germ happen to be of a particular sort and to meet with a suitable soil. All the "scientific" fuss about the necessity of boiling this and sterilizing that in order to kill the germs is a piece of unscientific babble founded upon a set of theoretic assumptions which take no account of actual everyday facts. Of course the bacteriologists will not admit their mistake without a struggle, and Dr. Kanthack met with a good deal of criticism. Nevertheless he is right, and one of these days every one will be saying the same thing.—St. James Gazette.

Archbishop of Canterbury.

The archbishop of Canterbury is referred to as "his grace," and he writes himself archbishop, etc., "divina providentia," whereas other prelates use the phrase "divina permissione." He is the first peer in the realm. At coronations he places the crown on the head of the sovereign, and the king and queen are his domestic parishioners. The bishop of London is his provincial dean, the bishop of Winchester his subdean, the bishop of Lincoln his chancellor, and the bishop of Rochester his chaplain.

A Carlyle Anecdote.

A Scotch visitor to the Carlyles in Cheyne row was much struck with the soundproof room which the sage had contrived for himself in the attic, lighted from the top, and where no sight or sound from outside could penetrate. "My certes, this is fine," cried the old friend, with unconscious sarcasm. "Here ye may write and study all the rest of your life, and no human being be one bit the wiser." — Household Words.

Louis XVIII of France was ironically styled by his subjects the Desired. He was forced upon them by the allied armies.

The name "barleycorn," in long measure, arose from the use of this grain as a measure of distance.

Ladies' embroidred handkerchiefs at Duhrings.

Fine neck-wear at Duhring's

THE MARATHON RACE.

The Wild Excitement of the Greeks When Their Countrymen Won It.

The Greeks are novices in the matter of athletic sports and had not looked for much success for their own country. One event only seemed likely to be theirs from its very nature—the long distance run from Marathon, a prize for which has been newly founded by M. Michel Breal, a member of the French institute, in commemoration of that soldier of antiquity who ran all the way to Athens to tell his fellow citizens of the happy issue of the battle. The distance from Marathon to Athens is 42 kilometers. The road is rough and stony. The Greeks had trained for this run for a year past. Even in the remote districts of Thessaly young peasants prepared to enter as contestants. In three cases it is said that the enthusiasm and the inexperience of these young fellows cost them their lives, so exaggerated were their preparatory efforts. As the great day approached women offered up prayers and votive tapers in the churches that the victor might by a Greek.

The wish was fulfilled. A young peasant named Loues from the village of Marousi was the winner in 2 hours and 55 minutes. He reached the goal fresh and in fine form. He was followed by two other Greeks. The excellent Australian sprinter Flack and the Frenchman Lermusiaux, who had been in the lead the first 35 kilometers, had fallen out by the way. When Loues came into the stadion, the crowd, which numbered 60,000 persons, rose to its feet like one man, swayed by extraordinary excitement. The king of Servia, who was present, will probably not forget the sight he saw that day. A flight of white pigeons was let loose, women waved fans and handkerchiefs, and some of the spectators who were nearest to Loues left their seats and tried to reach him and carry him in triumph. He would have been suffocated if the crown prince and Prince George had not bodily led him away. A lady who stood next to me unfastened her watch, a gold one set with pearls, and sent it to him; an innkeeper presented him with an order good for 365 free meals, and a wealthy citizen had to be dissuaded from signing a check for 10,000 francs to his credit. Loues himself, however, when he was told of this generous offer, refused it. The sense of honor, which is very strong in the Greek peasant, thus saved the nonprofessional spirit from a very great danger. — "The Olympic Games of 1896," by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, in Century.

Good Nature and Justice.

Foreigners are frequently impressed with the extreme good nature of our people in trying circumstances and the patience with which they endure hardships and discomforts which spring from thoughtlessness and injustice. Now, patience and good nature are excellent qualities, and the field for their exercise is a wide one. The grumbling disposition, which fruitlessly complains of and magnifies each passing annoyance, disquieting and irritating every one in the vicinity, is worthy of sincere reprobation. At the same time there are limits beyond which an easy good nature ceases to be a virtue. We plume ourselves upon it and compare its soothing effects with the influence stirred up by an opposite course, to the entire advantage of the former. And in this we are correct just as long as it does not pander to injustice.

To smile indulgently at a wrong that calls for correction, to bear with equanimity what ought never to be borne at all, to submit patiently to evils that spring from unfairness and to influence others to do the same plainly tend to foster the continuance of wrongdoing and to make those engaged in it self satisfied and secure. Patient endurance, so estimable under certain circumstances, may under others be an actual injury to society. From the resistance to an injurious fashion or custom up to the correction of grave abuses, the earnest seeker after justice is a true philanthropist and demands the esteem and co-operation of his fellow men.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tobacco and Color Blindness.

"Color blindness is on the increase," said Dr. D. L. Bliss of New York. "The causes of this defect in vision that may be otherwise perfect are not all very well understood. It would seem that the use of tobacco had a good deal to do with it. I have examined a great many for color blindness, having on several occasions been employed by railroad companies to do so, and in every instance where the man examined was found to be color blind he was a user of tobacco. Women are seldom afflicted in this way, hence it must be caused by something that men do which women do not. What cases exist among women will be found to be inherited from male ancestors. I have never known a woman to be color blind whose father was free from the defect. I am a smoker and my perceptions of color are unusually good, so that it is not impossible that a man may use tobacco without such an effect, but I believe a large proportion of the cases are caused by tobacco."—Washington Star.

Time Occupied by Dreams.

The time occupied by a dream is one of the marvels of sleep. In the work entitled "The Philosophy of Mystery" we read of a man who dreamed that he had enlisted as a soldier; that he had joined his regiment and traveled to a foreign country; that he finally deserted on account of the harsh treatment he had received at the hands of his superior officers; that he had been apprehended and carried back to his regiment; that upon arriving there he was tried by court martial, condemned to be shot and was led out for execution. At this moment the guns of the executioners exploded, and the sound awoke the dreamer. It was clear now that a loud noise in an adjoining room had both produced the dream and awakened the dreamer almost at the same moment.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

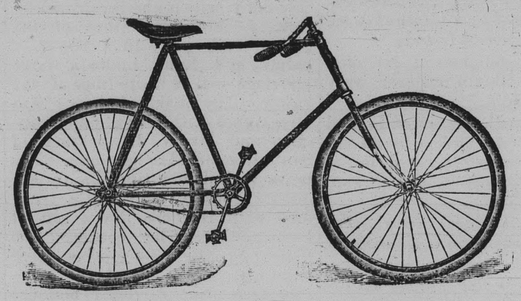
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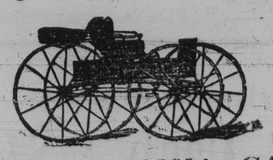
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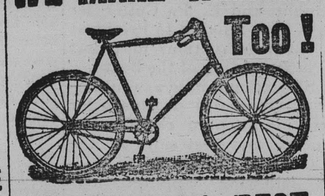
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AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

"Two years ago, I had the grippe, and it left me with a cough which gave me no rest night or day. My family physician prescribed for me, changing the medicine as often as he found the things I had taken were not helping



me, but, in spite of his attendance, I got no better. Finally, my husband,—reading one day of a gentleman who had had the grippe and was cured by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,—procured, for me, a bottle of this medicine, and before I had taken half of it, I was cured. I have used the Pectoral for my children and in my family, whenever we have needed it, and have found it a specific for colds, coughs, and lung troubles."—EMILY WOOD, North St., Elkton, Md.

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Highest Honors at World's Fair.
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